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## HARVARD WITH SUBS IN IS TIED BY BROWN

Neither Team Scores, Francke and Willcox Being Sent Into Game Too Late.

#### PROTEST BY SPECTATORS

d the penalty of using only first and substitutes in its game with fternoon at the Stadium by ved the day for the Crimson

ne stage of the game, when picked up a Harvard fumble and

sent Coaches Haughton, Leary, Withington, Lothrop and Parwith Quarterback Logan and Hardwick and J. Coollidge, regular ends, and acting Capt. Trumbell to witness the rout of the Tiger by the Yale Buildog and he other regulars on the sidelines too late. The 15,000 persons who ded the game and who paid for seats the the game and who paid for seats to prices considerably in advance of those harged in the earlier part of the season or games in which Harvard's opponents rere of about Brown's calibre did not all to voice their dissatisfaction.

In the first period Harvard got as are as Brown's eleven vard line with

as Brown's eleven yard line with yards to make on a fourth down. resorted to a try for a field goal but missed by several feet. The period was featured at the beginning by a run back of Harvard's kickoff. Murphy took his seven yard line and was bounds at Harvard's thirtyyard line. A penalty for holding immediately set Brown back and a punt by Gordon, who outdid kicking all afternoon.

the second period Harvard's backs ed the ball to Brown's fifteen yard getting it on Brown's twenty-line when Murphy fumbled. the ball, Gordon recoverterference steamed down the to Harvard's ten yard line, was tackled by Weatherhead. which was successful, were within scoring distance

teen yard line, where it was lost again on downs. Francke went in for Whit-Willcox replaced King, Swigert went for Watson and C. Coolidge replaced Swigert made a forward pass to Cool-

ward had received the ball in midfield on a punt by Gordon. Francke and Will-cox carried the ball to Brown's fifteen An offside offence set Harward back and Felton, who had replaced McKinlock, failed in a try for a goal. Brown had the ball on its own twentyyard line when the game ended

Harrard	Positions.	DIOWH.
Senteh	l.eft end	Ormsb
Darenn	Left tackle	Spragu
Worton	Left guard	Gottschal
Wallage	Centre	Mitche
Withington	Right guard	Maxwe
Winnington	Right tackle	Farnur
Bigelow	Right end	McBe
weathernead	Right end	Murph
Watson.	Quarterback	Clar
McKinlock	Left halfback	Gordo
Whitney	Fullback	Ltane
Score-Harva	rd. 0; Brown, 0.	Substitutions
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lace Margan for	r Parson, Underwo	od for As caror
Nutreet for Wat	son Francke for W	nithey, willico
for King R (	urtls for Morgan.	L. Curtis ic
Contider Felts	in for Mckinlock;	Brown-Hus
months for Same	mun Staff for Cottsc	halk. Andrew
for McRee, Bl	ue for Fraser. I	Referee-W. 8
Langford Trie	ue for Fraser. I	ri S. William
U of D I bear	nan-W. N. Morice,	U. of P. Tim
er or the Fallican	HILL AL . T. ST. WEGING	

#### of periods 15 minutes. CAHALL IS LEHIGH TEAM.

heralding as the best halfback in East, made nine of Lehigh's punts, oal from the field and a touchdown. was in almost every play and made longest run of the day. Not until fourth period did Lehigh score. In anova's line the hardest kind of a onosition was met. Lehigh's dozen first downs did not come conveniently ough to enable the Brown and White players to score a touchdown during the first three periods. However, Lehigh came near enough for Cahall to try four attempts at field goals, but the Lehigh line failed to hold and he was so hurried three times that the attempts fell short.
The last attempt was fumbled by
Frazier of Villanova, and Tate fell on
the ball for Lehigh on the 25 yard line.

		Hoban Ricker
the goal. Th	e lineup:	
Villanova.	Positions.	Lehigh. F. W. Green
Ecap	Left end	F. W. Green
Kengan	Left tackle.	Tate
tomano	Left guard	Ostrun
.vnch	Centre	Early
Mahan	Right guard.	Pon
Heap	Right tackle.	Richards
Connors	Right end	Chapman
Maffinalian	Quarterback.	Chenoweth
nogue Ken,	Dight halfback	Maguinnes Hobar
Prondermost	Fullback	Halstead
Secre Labor	Fullback	0. Touchdown-
Cenall Conign	, 10; Villanova,	n Hoban. Goa
Crarter. CIONI	riom modendow	n moran. Goa

all. Goal from touchdown-Hoban. Goal of neis-Cahall. Substitutions-Villanova of shorty for McGucken, McGucken for Ward, bett for Mahan, Frazer for Dougherty, subserty for Connors, Sutcliff for Corbett, subserty for Frazer. Lehigh-Scruggs for Early, rail for Maguinness, Sawtelle for Chapman. In Green for Pons, Good for Hoban, Hoban Halstead, Pons for Green, Good for Richards, witness for Cahail, Cahail for Maguinness, cutness for Cahail, Cahail for Maguinness, cree Keogh, University of Pennsylvania, hire-Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman-Baldwin, thouth. Time—Two 10 and two 12 minute lods.

# TOM ENWRIGHT BADLY HURT.

After He Leaves Game Yale Cubi Run Riot.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—In a rough football game here to-day the Yale freshmen beat the Harvard freshmen, 35 was a slambang game from dekoff and Capt. Tom Enwright the first kickoff and Capt. Tom Enwright of the Harvard team was knocked out in the middle of the second quarter. He was carried unconscious from the field and developed concussion of the brain. He was taken to Cambridge in a special car to-night and his condition is said to be serious.

to the time he was hurt, one of his runs being for seventy yards through the en-

fruitless.

The Harvard subs to a three occasions took was Bingham's run of sixty yards after the had intercepted a forward pass on his 46 yard line. The whole Yale back field

MAYER THEFT WHILL	Ser one	A 4.7 12	TELLECTED .
Yale, 1918	Positio	ns.	Harvard, 1918.
Moseley	Left er	M.	Harvey
Yates	Left tac	kle	Davis
Black	Left gu	ard	Burr
Wylle	Centr	C	Wiggin
McGrath	Right gu	ard	Snow
Baldridge	Right t	ackle.	Mackie
Smith .	Right	end	White
Van Nostrand .	Quarterl	nack .	Taylor
Wiser	Left half	back	Thatcher
Markle .			
Hutchinson			
Scare Yale, !	918, 35; Ha	rvard.	1918, 6. Touch-
downs Bingha	m. 2: Millike	en. Hu	chinson, Smith.
Goals from tone	hdowns G	stes. 2:	Lewis, 2. Smith.
Goals from Sele			

### SYRACUSE AND COLGATE PLAY A SCORELESS TIE

Schlachter, Bushwick High School Graduate, Is a Star of Game.

Syracuse University football team was consecutive intersectional clash this afterforced to accept a no score tie in its game noon and Cornell easily routed the Yost with the light and speedy Colgate eleven men, 28 to 13. Two beautiful forward this afternoon. Syracuse was on the de- passes in the first twenty minutes of play diately and aided by a quickly fensive throughout and but for a number aided by some characteristic line plunging of long runs by Rose their offensive play by Maulbetsch, gave the Yost men a 13

line, only to have time called for the first pieces of open field running ever see

half with first down.

In the second period they refrained from hitting the Syracuse line, which had from hitting the Syracuse line, which had held well during the early periods, and held well during the early periods, and opened a brilliant assault via the aerial route. They uncovered a forward pass formation which netted substantial gains. Three times during the last period the Syracuse rooters thought they saw the Syracuse rooters thought they saw the victory go to Colgate when a forward pass resulted in an almost clear field for a soon after this Harvard made march of the game, taking

In the final period two forward passes carried the ball well into Brown terridown under punts and his general line work saved many yards for the Orange.

Watson took the first for ten yards and L. Curtis the second for eight more. The ball was advanced to Brown's third the field, Phillippi once more carrying the latter Stops Maine Attack

The ball was advanced to Brown's third to came The lineary.

l	tended the game. The lineup:
١	Colgate. Positions. Syracuse.
1	Stewart Left end Woodruf
1	Brooks Left tackle Schlacte
ı	Goode Left guard McElligot
1	Genesse Centre Forsyth
1	Horning Right guard Melane
	Abell
	Sparfeld Right end Shufel
	Anderson Quarterback Seymou
	Spencer Left halfback Wilkinson
	West Right haifback Ros
	Warren FullbackKingsle
	Score-Syracuse, 0; Colgate, 0. Substitu
	tions-L. Johnson for Seymour, Seymour fo
	L. Johnson, Hilfinger for Woodruff, O'Con
	nell for Kingsley, Burns for Hilfinger, Hub
	bell for Warren, L. Johnson for Seymour, T
	R. Johnson for Meisner, Rafter for L. John
	son, Robinson for Spencer, Ransler for For
	syth Wakefield for Wilkinson Woodruff for

School's team to-day, 14 to 0 boys surprising the critics by the plaid boys surprising the critics by the game they put up. In the first period on a forward pass from Kesner to Levy the ball was intercepted by Peck, who ran through the field seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Fry kicked the goal When the teams lined up for the second Beats Villanova With a Field Goal half Pitt worked the ball down the field to the 1 yard line, but Tech made a splendid defence and got the ball on downs. A few moments later Marshall furbled and a Pitt player recovered on the 10 yard line, whence Fry went over the Billy Cahall, whom many experts for the second down. The same player

1	for the second down. The same	playe
	kicked the goal. The lineup:	
	Pittsburg. Positions.	Tech.
	Carlson Left end	Lauc
	Jones Left tackle C	rawfor
	Reese Left guard	Hollea
	Peck Centre	elistron
	Sophitt Right guard	. Welc
	Hockensmith Right tackle Ho	tswort
	Herron Right end	Voces
	Hell Quarterback	is esne
	Dillon Left halfback	Marsha
	Miller Right haifback F	heffinge
	Fry Fullback	Camari
	Score-University of Pittsburg, 14:	arnegi
	Tech. 0. Touchdowns Peck, Pry. Go.	Ms Trot
	touchdowns - Fry. 2. Substitutions	Clatche
N	Welch for Bolleau, Bolleau for Welen,	for Da
l	for Welch, Mitchell for Levy, Kreider singer, Pittsburg-Mattson for Carlson,	Carisa
	for Mattson, Thornhill for Jones, Jones for	Thar
ı	for Mattson, I normalin for Johes, Johes 1.	

# for Mattson, Thornhill for Jones, Jones for Thorn-hill, Shapira for Peck, Peck for Shapira, Suther-land for Hockensnith, Mattson for Herron, Herron for Mattson, Ward for Helt, Williamson for Ward, De Hart for Dilion, Collins for Fry. Referee—H. S. Hammond, Michigan. Umpire— McFarland, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman —H. H. Butler, Brown. SYRACUSE FRESHIES BEATEN.

U. of P. Youngsters Administer Season's First Defeat, 13 to 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The Univer-sity of Pennsylvania freshman football team defeated the sturdy Syracuse freshman team here this morning, 13 to 0.

Penn's first score came in the opening period. Welch scored after thirty yards of straight line bucking. He kicked the goal. In the third period Nearing causht a forty yard forward pass from Ross and

a forty yard forward pass from two.

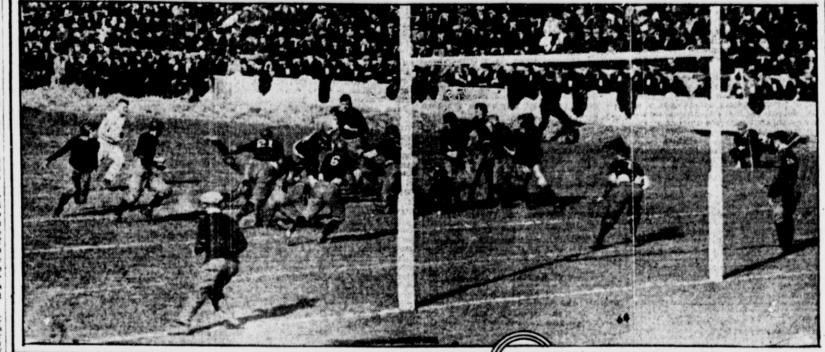
ran twenty yards for a touchdown.

To-day's was the first defeat the Syracuse youngsters suffered this senson After the game Vincent Welsh was elected captain of the Penn freshman elected captain of the Penn freshman team. He played fullback on the Dean team. He played fullback on the Dean team. He played fullback on the Dean team of three seasons.

Kickline.

Score-Ursinus, 6: Franklin and Marshall, 6. Score-Ursinus, 6:

### TIGER AND BULLDOG ELEVENS ENGAGED IN ANNUAL BATTLE ON GRIDIRON



on the Princeton 15 yard line

# CORNELL OUTPLAYS MICHIGAN, 28 TO 13

Yost's Team Starts Off in Lead, but Line Weakness Soon Shows Up.

#### WOLVERINES' WORST YEAR

green forward wall crumbled in the STRACUSE, Nov. 14 -The ponderous second quarter of the Wolverines' fourth was hardly noteworthy.

Colgate, on the other hand, used everything imaginable and gained much more ground than did the local aggregation.

They had rushed the ball to the 4 yard four yard gain in one of the prettiest of the pr Ferry Field.

With the ball in striking distance Phi

dgoal. Soon after this Harvard made is longest march of the game, taking be ball on the thirty-five yard line and shing it to Brown's fourteen yard line, there it was surrendered on downs. In the final period two forward passes in the final period two forward passes the first the Bushwick High School graduate, featured the game. Schlachter, who weighs nearly 240 pounds, was often the first down under punts and his general line.

the field, Phillippi once more carrying the brunt of the attack and before the period ended the Michigan goal had again been

In the final period, after Barrett had kicked a perfect field goal from the 30 yard line and sore around the Michigan

150	Michigan Positions.	Coint
•	Benton Left end	Shet
	Retmann Left tackle	Gallo
i	McHale Left Guard	Muns
,	Raynsford Centre	Coll
)	Watson Right guard	.Ander
	Cochran Right tackle	A
8	Staatz Right end	O'He
	Hughitt Quarterback	Bari
ì	Maulbetsch Left halfback	Sch
	Bastian Right halfback	Coll
i	Splawn Fullback	
	Score-Cornell, 28; Michigan, 13. Tou	chdown
n	Phillippi, 2; Collyer, Barrett, Maulbets	ch. Sta
1	Goals from touchdowns-Hughltt, Bar	rett. G
n	from field-Barrett. Substitutions-	-Michig

Catiett for Bastlan, Dunne for Benton; Cornell, Tilley for Munsick, Phillippi for Hill, Jameson for Gallogly, Phillippi for Schuler, Hill for Phillippi, McCutcheon for Anderson, Anderson for Tilley, Collins for Barrett, Schuler for Collyer, Referee—Joseph Pendleton, Bowdola, Umpire—Lewis Hinckey, Yale, Field Judge—J. C. Holderness, Linesman—Licut, N. A. Prince, West Point, Time of quarters—15 minutes.

#### TOUCHDOWN FOR EACH TEAM.

Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall Play a 6 to 6 Tie.

Collegeville, Pa., Nov. 14.—Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall battled to a tie this afternoon in one of the best played games ever seen on Patterson d. each side scoring 6 points.

Field, each side scoring 6 points.

In the third quarter Franklin and Marshall had the ball on the Ursinus 30 yard line, and being unable to gain, Jones tried a placement kick, which Minnick blocked. Clark recovered and ran sixty yards for the first score. Mitterling missed the goal.

A few minutes later Harman started a price of line numers which eventually. of line plunges which eventually scored a touchdown for Franklin and Marshall. On the kick out the ball was fumbled and the score remained a tie.

The lineup		4 4 4 4
Wireland.	Positions.	F. & M.
DAWMAN	Lere chu	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Brown	Left tackle	Wangama
Gingrich	Left guard	Witherspoo
Toke	Plunt guard	Wertse
Minniek	Right tackle	
Clark	Right end	Glidde
Kennedy	Quarterback	Corba
Metterling	Left halfback Right halfback	Herma
Klokline	Fullback	Jone
B legime.	C. Propidin on	d Marchall



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Princeton getting a punt away while blue clad forwards charge toward him in an attempt to block it.

### OLIPHANT AND M'EWAN STARS IN ARMY VICTORY

-Score Is 28 to 0.

WEST POINT, Nov. 14 .- Oliphant, for ends for ten and fifteen yard gains, he merly of Purdue University, and Mc

Abell. Right tackie. White hons for ten and fifteen yard gains, he sparfeld. Right end. Shufelt Anderson. Quarterback. Seymour for the series of the third part of the series of the third part of the third part of the third part of the third part of the part of the third part of the part of the

star twice ran seventy yards for touch star twice ran seventy yards for touchonly downs, dodging in and out through the
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The tally came in the second period in a dash off tackle from the 5 yard mark. The former boilermaker was the only consistent ground gainer in the Army's offensive game to-day. He missed two diffi-

cult attempts at goal from placement.

Maine's defence was strong during the early periods and not until the second quarter did the Army score. Twice the Down Easterners held the cadets for ns on their 1 yard mark. weak on the attack, however, and the ball never was in Army territory. Nearly all the Army's varsity men rested to-day.

- 1	the Millian territy men	
1	The lineup:	
- 1	Army. Positions. Maine.	
- 1	Left end Donahue	ı
. 1	Parker Left tackle	4
8	Jones Left guard Allen	ľ
B.	McEwen Centre Baker	ı
t	Herick Bight guard Guillver	ı
n	Largin Right tackle Wark Tully Right end Reardon	ľ
**	Oliphant Quarterback Bernhetsel	ı
	Mitchell Left halfback Gorham	ı
- 1	Van Ficet Right halfback Ruffner	ľ
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d	a see Amony 28: University of Maine, 0, Touch-	ı
ł.	downs-Ohphant, 3; Tully, 1. Goals from touch-	ı
r	description of the substitutions Army, Friend	ı
	tor Kelle Timberlake for Jones, Goodman for	ı
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У	tratton for Bringham, Harmon for Ouphane,	ı
d	Coffin for Harmon, Walker for Mitchell, Mitchell	ı
8	the Walter Books for Mitchell, Harmon for Comn,	ı
22	Ollohant for Harmon Maine, Moulton for Rud- man, Kirk for Gorhan. Referee Thorpe of De	ï
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Penn Harriers Beat Dartmouth. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-The Univer-

try team defeated the Dartmouth team this morning in Fairmount Park, 27 to 29. McCoomb of Penn and Gerrish of Dartmouth ran a neck and neck race over the entire course. In the last 220 yards Mc-Comb uncorked a sprint that carried him over the line fifty yards in the lead. Dartmouth finished three of the first four men. but its remaining two finished ninth and

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 0; Colgate, 0. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 14; Carnegie

At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 42; Albright, 6 At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan, 3; Trin

At South Bethlehem-Lehigh, 10; Villa nova, 0.

At Schenectady—Union, 26: Hamilton, 7.

At Wheeling, W. Va.—Washington and
Jefferson, 59; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.

At Worcester, Mass .- Holy Cross, 10; Bos-

At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Cornell, 28, Michlgan, 13.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 14; Wisconsin, 3.
At Chicago—Notre Dame, 48; Carlisle Indians, 6.
At Lincoln, Neb—Nebraska, 25; Kansas, 0.
At Evanston—Purdue, 24; Northwestern, 6.
At Columbis—Ohio State, 29; Oberlin, 0.
At Cieveland—Case, 59; Hirzan, 3.
At Ames, 1a.—Jowa, 26; Ames, 8.
At Akron, Ohio—Western Reserve, 16;
Akron, 6.
At Alliance, Ohio—Mount Union, 28; Ohio

Akron. 6.
At Alliance, Ohio-Mount Union, 28; Ohio University, 7.
At, St. Louis-St. Louis University, 14; Marquette, 7.
At New Orleans-Haskell Indians, 31; Louis and Company of the Compan Leoislana, 9.

At Birmingham—Auburn, 6: Vanderblit, 9.

At Chattanooga—Tennessee, 14; Spwanee, 7.

At Jackson—Mississippi Aggles, 62; Tulane, 9.

At Richmond—Clemson, 27; Virginia Mill-

At Seattle—Washington, 19; Oregon, 0.
At Spokane—Washington State, 7; Whitman College, 0.
At Columbia, S. C.—Davidson, 13; South Carolina, 7. At Charleston, S. C.—Florida, 7; Citadel, 0. At Greenville, Miss.—Newbury, 13; Fur-

#### Staten Island Blanks Richmond.

Staten Island beat Richmond County, 6 to 0, in a championship soccer match of the Field Club League series on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket and Teanis Club at Livingston yesterday. The leaders shot three goals in each half. Banning, Macpherson and Menzies were the scorers in the first period, while Mac-pherson, Menzies and Kaufmann tallied in the second. Toward the end of the game Daiglish displayed some of his old time form for Richmond County. Covington was a stone wall at goal for Staten

# OUTPLAYED AT START,

Wealth of Backs Best Asset of Midshipmen in Winning Rally-Score 31 to 21.

to be hopelessly beaten by Colby here a savage and far more diverse attack by this afternoon to a victory by 31 to 21. Yale for three quarters. By the brilliant running of Cawley, P.

The Tiger had the Bulldog backing up in the last period; the Bulldog played distanced the midshipmen in the first circles and straight lines and areonautics half, the score at the end of that period being 21 to 10. The midshipmen came while he was having his more numerous being 21 to 10. The midshipmen came innings. back with spiendid spirit in the second last was spectacular, vibrant football all half and scored three touchdowns, which with the goals kicked, made up the score. It was spectacular, vibrant football all the time, and 38,000 persons looked down on it from the rising and receding tiers of It was a notable game for its sportsmanship and not a semblance of a breach shifting aspect of the closing period, its of football ethics was noticed. Maine collegians made a splendid impression here as players and as sports-

Downey scored for Colby after three years. minutes of play in the first quarter, and Blodgett kicked a field goal for the Navy from placement. In the second quarter P. Fraser and Downey scored touchdowns, the latter on a run of seventy-five yards, while Bates crossed the Navy, and repeated in the final quarter. No goals after touchdowns were missed, R. Fraser booting over three for Colby, and Blodgeet for the Navy succeeding by the belated assaults of the with all four of his chances.

Atlanta.—Georgia Tech. 7: Georgia, 0. Raiseigh—North Carolina, 12: Wake Raiseigh—North Carolina, 12: Wake squad was well supplied. Blodgett, Niles, The Princeton students, head by the reservoir of turf there was high life.

man, 6.

At William and Mary, 0.

At William and Mary, 0.

# TIGERS' RALLY TOO LATE; YALE WINS, 19 TO 14

Bewildered by Blue Attack, Princeton Is Outclassed Until Near Finish.

THREE TOUCHDOWNS IN FIRST THREE QUARTERS

Every Kind of Open Play Used in Series of Marches Down Field.

SUDDENLY TIDE TURNS TOWARD GAME LOSERS

Defeat Staring Them in Face, Tigers Fight Their Way to Pair of Touchdowns.

PRINCETON, Nov. 14 .- The football playtheir way to nineteen points this afternoon and defeated Princeton for the first time There was pressing, vital need for Yale of all the scoring the Blue did, for the Tigers tore and crunched their way to 4 points of their own. ng was 19 to 14.

Yale made three touchdowns Princeton two-in no other way were points made. Yale outplayed Princeton in three of the four periods, the first three

There were three touchdowns for Yale in each of the first three quartersbefore there was any for Princeton, but in the face of that dismal prospect the Tigers battered out two in the frurth quarter, and in that fourth showed a better organized and more determined offence than in all the rest of the season put together. With nothing but defeat staring them in the face, they cut loose and made them in the face, they cut loose and made things hum and closed a poor season with a fine flare of power and fight at the very

#### Regulars Needed to Stem Tide.

Yale, with a lead of 19 points, threw substitutes into the action at a wholesale rate in the last period—the Princeton period—and these subs were not the equals of the regulars they supplanted. It was necessary to recall the NAVY DEFEATS COLBY two of play, although the regulars, who had drawn heavily on their stamina and endurance by their long maintained and longitudinal and latitudinal offensive longitudinal and latitudinal offensive efforts, also felt the force of the expiring kick of the hard dying Tiger. Partly perhaps because Yale strength

was sapped by unusual exertions, but more because the ire of the Tiger was aroused as it hadn't been before, the Tigers in Annapolis, Nov. 14.—Tremendous enthusiasm attended the climb of the Navy team from a position in which it appeared attack, but too late. A savage attack by

the stadium, highly entertained with its running, criss crossing and The forward and lateral passing by Yale, They saw a combination of the livest—some-times loose—freest and most variegated football seen in a Yale-Princeton game in years. And in point of appeal to the spectator, purely technical work not considered, no such interesting football as that put on view by Yale this afternoon has been seen.

The Eli rooters were enjoying a feeling line for the Navy. In the third quarter of comfortable security when the Tigers Failing carried the ball over twice for the Navy, and repeated in the final quarter. cheering which was the more fervent be-cause in it was a note of alarm. From the Princeton side came roaring inspired colby's attack was so fast that the cutting through the air by hundreds; Navy team played below its standard in spectators were on their feet, and the the first half, but in the second the racket blew out through the open end of midshipmen were Colby out by relays of

At Ranake—Virginia Poly, 8; North Carolina, At Adamake—Virginia Poly, 8; North Carolina, 12; Wake Forest, 7.

At Houston—Oklahoma A. and M., 13; Rice Institute, 12.

At Columbia—Missouri, 26; Washington, 2. At Jacksonville—Mercer, 44; Stetson, 0. At Lexington—Kentucky, 42; Louisville, 6. At Delaware, Ohlo—Wesieyan, 54; Wooster, 6.

At Oxford—Denison, 40; Miami, 32; At Coxford—Denison, 40; Miami, 32; At Cambier, Ohlo—Kenyon, 14; Muskingum, 7.

At Alma, Mich.—Alma, 7; Olivet, 3. At Gambier, Ohlo—Kenyon, 14; Muskingum, 7; At Portland, Ore.—Oregon Aggies, 26; Idaho, 6.

At Castile—Washington, 10; Oregon, 0.

At Ranake—Washington, 10; Oregon, 0.

At Ranake—Washington, 10; Oregon, 0.

At Alma, Washington, 10; Oregon, 0.

At Castile—Washington, 10; Oregon, 0.

At Alma, Washington, 10; Oregon, 0.

Annapolis. Positions.

Crossinan Crossinan (Inc.) Wake Princeton students, headed by their industrious band, marched into the Stadium singing a parody of "Tipperary," telling that it was a long way to the Princeton goal and that Yale had no show. They didn't know about Yale's tire.

An example of clever and plucky playing with the offence shartered Cawley put through a series from his own 10 yard line was carried from his own 10 yard line to the Navy's 20 yard line. The lineup; the princeton students, headed by their industrious band, marched into the stadium singing a parody of "Tipperary," the princeton students headed by their industrious band, marched into the stadium singing a parody of "Tipperary," the princeton students headed by their industrious

was carried from his own 10 yard line to the Navy's 20 yard line. The lineup:
Annapolis. Positions. Cotby.
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